#### IS CONFERENCE

# REALLY TO DETERMINE MEXICO'S POLICY, NOT

**OURS** 

session between military representatives of the two governments. Mexican envoys should not for a moment lose sight of the fact that what is to be determined at this conference is not America's policy, but Mexico's policy. The choice is hers, to choose as she Resistance, through diplomacy or force, to the American policy may temporarily hinder, but it cannot

prevent, the working out of that policy.

Mexico must not presume too much or too long on
the almost inexhaustible good nature of the American people. The Americans are patient, to a fault, but they are human. They have made allowance for Mexico's just assertion of independent sovereignty, and they have been fully mindful of the struggle going on in the re-public toward—let us fondly hope—ultimate betterment. But there has been a growing feeling that there is such a thing as too much tolerance for Mexico's own good, and that when this sort of thing reacts, as it already has reacted, against the fundamental human rights of Americans, an end must be set somewhere to a course that, so far, has insured neither peace, nor safety, nor friendablp, nor respect, nor stability, nor equality of opportunity.

American sentiment—such part of it as is entitled to respect—would not tolerate aggression toward Mexico in the nature of conquest or permanent occupation or annexation, or even in the nature of reprisal and pun-ishment against a whole people for flagrant misdeeds of a comparatively small part of the people. But un-questionably the American mind is now fixed upon the accomplishment of something definite and constructive, if only partial and not general.

The people of the United States—in spite of the loud noise of a small minority—are not in favor of general military intervention in Mexico at this time. Mexicans may have no fear or apprehension of that, provided they themselves do nothing more at this time to give renewed provocation or justification for American corrective measures on a large scale.

EXICO'S fate, for the present time at least, hangs largely on the result of the conference now in session between military representatives of the garded Mexico's sovereignty and respected her feelings. Not in a single instance, since the military expedition entered Mexico, have the Americans committed an agentered Mexico, have the Americans committed an ag-gressive act upon any Mexicans except those already untlawed by the Mexican government. Unfortunately it has been necessary in a few cases to take defensive action, when Carrancista forces failed in their duty.

It is to be hoped that the American government will not recede one inch from the position that it is now in duty bound to carry out to a successful issue the aim of the military expedition which has entered upon the soil of northern Mexico. Gen. Obregon has it in his power to expedite the fulfilment of this aim, and thus to shorten the time of the American occupation. But if he adopts a course calculated to lead to a conviction that Carrancistas will depart from a policy of non-interference only to adopt a course of hostility, he will indeed be taking upon himself the responsibility of a decision of gravest import to Mexico of the present

The essential right of the course of the American government in this connection need not even be dis-cussed. We know that the successful fulfilment of a policy of effectual policing in the northern states would make for Mexico's stability, peace, safety, and quicker recovery. We know this, and the Mexicans probably also know it, though for political reasons they may hesitate to admit it for fear of ill effect on domestic adjustments already delicate enough.

Gen. Obregon's real problem is to meet the American views in a reasonable and friendly way and at the same time avoid giving his own people the impression that he has weakened or failed to uphold Mexico's rights. He has a very hard problem before him. He is a man of exceptional intelligence, considerable experience, and no little tact. He is also a political figure, and must retain his appearance of dominating the situation if he is to retain the support of his own people.

The United States must not waver, or concede main Gen. Obregon must make up his mind to accept the points. The United States can afford to yield on all

nonessentials, provided it require acceptance of its essential program. The alternative to Mexico's acceptance will be the end of the present regime in Mexico, the general occupation of Mexico by American and a long term of years under American control. This may not come now or in the immediate future; but Gen. Obregon has it in his power to insure general intervention or to prevent it. The one way to prevent it is to give guarantees that the American expedition now in Mexico shall not be interfered with.

The way to insure intervention sooner or later is for him to adopt a stiff necked attitude.

If Bryan would just run up to Alaska or down to Tierra del Fuego for a while, there might be some chance or keeping the peace with Germany. He's the man that signed the "strict accountability" note-we all know he didn't mean it and there's no use of his rubbing it in now.

A critic of the movies finds this great good to say of them—that they hold the family together. It is the one amusement for which husband, wife, and children can and do go together. The mother knows where father and the boys and girls are, father shares his treat with his own, the boys and girls are off the street. and all this at a price that does not interfere with paying the grocery man and the milk man and the others who come with big bills. Perhaps the climax of its blessing for most business men (who are generally presumed to be tired), and for the housewife (who is mite sure she is), is that the movies do not have to

No one knows why the stork plays the tricks he does. Out in Albert Lea, Minnesota, a family is rejoicing in the first girl baby born to the father's side of the house for exactly 100 years.

Some straddle Bryan is trying to do, to swear that he will vote for Wilson if sent to the convention, and at the same time promise that he will not stand up for the Wilson policies afterward.

ABE MARTIN

## Ireland In Turmoil

Ireland's perpetual uprisers choose a curious time for their latest outbreak, when Britain has 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 men under arms on her home soil, any of which troops can be reachly used to put down revolt in Ireland. In the nature of things, England will be inclined to deal more drastically with rebellion at this time than she would be in ordinary and unwarlike times.

The national existence, the defence of the realm, depends, not on keeping Ireland contented just now, but on keeping things steady on the surface, in keeping the industries of the islands in good working order, and in keeping Germans from working mischief among the home population. The wonder is that the directing heads of the Refrict County Invanced in the county in heads of the British government have allowed the Irish disturbance to go so far as it has.

The situation is annoying, on an extensive scale; it is serious, especially if it be allowed to spread so as to engage a considerable number of imperial troops. But that it has any large hearing on the ultimate fortunes of the empire in this war does not at present appear. England cannot afford to make concessions under this sort of pressure, and it is probable that the net effect of the revolt will be to postpone atill further the real emancipation of Irefand from the more oppressive features of extra-territorial rule.

Germany is unlikely to divert any considerable part of her military or naval force to so doubtful a project as the separation of Ireland from the empire. This was Casement's idea; he believed that the balance of power in Europe, and consequently the peace of Europe, could never be established until Ireland should be a separate state under German protection. His idea was that this state under German protection. His idea was that this alone would keep England in her place and limit her naval power to what reasonably might belong to her. But as a matter of fact, it appears that England, with a German state between her and the Atlantic, would be in a perpetual state of war, never feeling for one moment safe from aggression, and compelled to maintain army and navy at war strength continually.

#### Short Snatches From Everywhere

By this time Mr. Lorimer should know by heart the tirring story of his life.—Chicago News.

Mr. Bryan is passing through one of his leanest and dryest periods. Springfield Republican.

Michigan has reason to be extremely lealous of the picturesque aspects of Nebralisa politics—New York

Carrange should have explained the Parral incident by suggesting that our troops atruck a mine —Brook-lyn Engle.

Perhaps the secretary of war will also be known (if the troops are withdrawn), as Home-run Baker.— Boston Advertiser.

Men may not understand women, but they should understand them well enough not to start an argument.—Atchison Globe.

Some of those translations from Mister Carranna's notes smack too much of Spanish idiom to be good English.—Euffalo Times

Don't marry an old "flame" with the expectation that she will crawl out of a cold morning and coal up the furnace—Chicago News.

Judging from his Turkish and Austrian "Incubuses." one might get the impression the katsor had an idea he was a "carry-all"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is hard to understand why Nebraska should favor one great patifist in Henry Ford and turn down an-other great parifist in Mr. Bryan.—Boston Globe.

The British empire now looks to Kut-el-Amara as it once looked to Ladysmith, and our prayer is that the end of the siege may be the same.—Toronto Mail

Marshal von Haeseler is to be punished for the German crown prince's failure at Verdun. If Verdun had been captured would Von Hauseler have received the gredit.—New York Sun.

In view of the outcome of the fight at Parral to anybody but a Mexican It would seem to be a matter of wise discretion to keep away from those men of Perming's Los Angales Tribune.

The papers seized by representatives of the United States government when they arrested Wolf von Igel should by all means be returned to him—after they have been carefully copied.—Washington Herald.

# One Man Top Stimulates The Sale Of Bibles After Trying To Raise One, Man Needs Religion



that U is V, and carve in stone that paipable and bold absyrdity. Now that we possess the U with soft and gracefed everye, of vesseled decility and willingness to serve, why do they carve Vaited States and public school and such and make the English language look as fromy as the Dvich, with restaurant and Pullman car and valversity and other marks of edventional perversity?

That V impresses some of vs as don't they have the same effect on you.



Miss Fawn Lippincut says that after she laces her new spring shoes she's too From Printers Ink.

Why do modern architects assume tired t' go any place. Nothin's as bad Entertainment Friday Night

## Proves Surprise By Its Clever Features.

igh school entertainment Friday night missed one of the eleverest exhibitions of fancy dancing that it Paso's good fortune to witness.

# El Paso To Be Largest Texas City In Decade Southern Arizona Has Wave Of Prosperity

In 10 years El Paso will be the the largest city in Texas," declared judge S. J. Issaek of Midiand. Texas. "There is every reason in the world why the city should grow more rapidly in future than it has in the past and a decade should place it in the front rank of Texas cities. I like the atmosphere of the city. There is hope and confidence in the face of every business man, and the spirit of the people, coupled with unusual natural advantages, will build a wonderfully prosperous just now," said modern automobile affair with solider. I was a sparatory in the people coupled with unusual natural advantages, will build a wonderfully prosperous just now," said modern automobile affair with solid in the sealers and southern arisons are wonderfully prosperous just now," said modern automobile affair with solid in the sealers and eartifemen are enthusiastic over the prosperous just now," said modern automobile affair with solid integer ban M. Jackson. The smelters

### LETTERS To The HERALD communications must bear life signature of the writer, but the same

n to cede Canada to un as a price of

Ing to cole Canada to un as a price of anniatunce.

The hunor of the United States is not at stake, but only the threat of an official who was trying to be neutral when he was not really so.

If it should come to a matter of defending the United States, I believe that even the hyphennical citizens would be found loyal to the cure. It is too much to expect them to feel that the present dispute is sufficient to sever their love for the land of their fathers. The matters at issue are not interpreted ellice even by the leading statesmen of the country. If the duty of the United States was clear, there would exist no such difference of opinion.

J. H. Larson.

BLAME WHERE IT BELONGS.

BLAME WHERE IT BELONGS.

Deming, N. M., April 27.

Deming, N. M., April 27.

One day as I was walking through the park I saw a shabby young man siting on a bench. He was holding his chin in his bands and staring intently at nothing. It was obvious that he was sinking into the very depths of despandency. As I passed just behind him. I besid him nutter:

"Hang it all! What's the use of trying? Nobody II give me a chance. Curse my luck! Curse them all! The whole world's against me?

"I used to say that, too young man," I said, laying my hand on his shoulder. He was embarrassed and wanted to ture away.

"Whit a moment—till I tell you."

"Wait a moment-till I tell you something."

"Waif a moment—till I tell you something."
"I minpose you want to hand me some advice." he said grimly.
"No, my boy, not exactly I only want to depict for your benefit a little scene, in which I played a very prominent part. This scene is 25 years old, but it is still very plain and very real. Si down," I invited.
When we were seated, I began:
"One day, many years ago, I entered an office and asked for work. The old fellow surveyed me calmiy, then hold me he had nothing for me to do. As I walked toward the door, dazed with hunger and disappointment, I mutisred: "Nobody'll give me a chance. The whole world's against me."

"The old fellow struck his flat on his dezk and yelled:
"You young conceited accountfel! the world decent know you're alive. Why, I bet you a million dollars that if you'd die right now, nobody'd miss you! Even your own folks could get along without you!

"Of course nobody's going to give you a chance, he nursued, but not guite no loudly. People are not giving anything away nowadays. If you want a chance, you'll have to find it — and if you want to keep it, you'll have to find out strength.

"I know your lind." atrength. Tou go around

whining and blaming others. You blame the men who fire you. You blame tuck. You blame fate. Perhaps you even blame your old folks at home for not starting you out in business. You blame everyhold steep the man you ought to blame—yourself:

The creasest strained relations with the German empire make it about time that the people of the country be heard from it may be that there are many yery pertinent conditions that we lay members, are not acquainted with but from my point of view, the United Stafes has not been and is not at present mentral; this applies to both administration efficers and citizens.

If we were neutral and insisted as tiggorously that the enternat powers observe the rules of international law as we have that the central powers observe the improve except to conserve the aupply of note paper.

To make war on Germany and the cultival powers of present differences will very seriously affect the feeling of the citizens of United States who are honestly and earnestly divided in their sympathies. A blunder of an administrator, to an exchange of notes, is not sufficient to unite the feelings of a people mor to justify a war.

Germany has nothing that we want, and I doubt if England would be will-ling to code Canada to un as a price of assistance.

W HEN winter is done, and its journey is run, it ought to retire for a while; retire to its tomb, or its lair, and make the second of the seco song, and birds singing carols in tune, man, trustful galoot, dons a light gaury suit, and underwear fitted for June. He's chipper and gay, and he thinks it 0. K to soak all his wintertime duds; oh, he's stylish and neat, and the girls say he's sweet as the bees and the birds and the buds. Then spring flies away, and the heavens are gray, and winter comes back with a roar, with winds that are bleak, being iced for a week somewhere on the Spitzbergen shore. Then where is the guy who was sauntering by, attired in his summertime rig? In a hospital bed he is out of his head, insisting on dancing a jig. Doc says to the nurse, "Better order a hearse, and measure this gent for a grave; there's no way to miss such a drama as this, since winter won't learn to behave."

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper pervice.)

El Pasoans who did not go to the

The entertainment was given for the rpose of raising a fund to send the

# CLEVER DANGING | Y. M. C. A. RAISES \$17,610.50 BY HIGH PUPILS IN FOUR DAYS BUDGET CANVASS

TOTAL of \$17,610.50 was raised by the Y. M. C. A. campaign committee A for the \$20,000 budget in the four days of compaign. This was the total amount that had been ruised at noon Saturday. The campaign closed Monday night, but a number of the teams continued their

close a number of prospects. The campaign was managed by Winchester Cooley, chairman of the campaign committee, and J. H. Nations, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Chairman Cooley, interstate secretary W. H. Day and general secretary H. B. Durkes all expressed themselves as being highly satisfied with the outcome of the canvass. It is expected that the remainder of the \$20,000 for the budget will be raised before Monday.

A very big hit of this scene was the A very big lift of this scene was the dust pantemine dance "Jean Jean-ette," danced by little Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret Kinnon Stevers. Miss Mitchell did some remarkable too dancing in this dainty "Blue Danube" Clouing Ballet.

"Blue Danube" Closing Ballet.

The closing bullet, the "Rine Danube" was danced by Jane Gilchrist. Sadie furth Aldridge. Phyllis Lorig Genevieve Bannell, Marion Calnan, Dorothy Volletrisen. Frances Oppenheimer and Nancy Edwards, in ballet costumes of white. Mrs. Markaret Kinnon Streens was the director of this scene and, excepting the girls from the Lamar school, the dancers were the members of the regular physical training classes of the school. The work of the high school otchestra was very good, both in the opening concern of five numbers, the accompaniment for all the dancing, the playing between the scenes of the melodrama and the incidental music occurring in the scenes. Miss lik funter; the planist, won special commendation for her

nd Class Matter.

DAUGHTER OF DALLAS MAN DIES HERE; BODY TO DALLAS Emmire Mildred Weatherly, age five years and three months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weatherly, formerly of Dallas, died Saturday morning at 7:45 ectock at the home of R. H. Oliver, a relative, 803 Arizona street. Mr and Mrs. Weatherly hal been in El Paso for but a short time, and were staying at the Oliver home, Mrs. Oliver being a sister of Mrs. Weatherly. The body will be shipped to Dallas, for interment tonight, accompanied by the parents, Mrs. Oliver, and Mrs. Cline, grandmother of the child.

TEXARKANA WOMAN DIES

TEXARRANA WOMAN DRS
HEHE; BODY RETURNED HOME
Mrs. Maude Young, age 25 years, the
wife of G. C. Young, of Texarkana,
Texas, died Friday morning at 9,20
colock at her home, 24% Louisville
street, following an illness of several
months.
Accompanied by the husband, and
the parents of the decrased Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Evans, the hody will be
shipped to Texarkana tonight, by the
Peak Undertuking company for burial.

ON PISHING TRIP.

Judge Dan M. Jackson, justice J. M. Deaver, Capt. W. D. Greet, Domings Montoya, Ramon Gonzales, Fred Delgado, John Wren and James Newtra left this afternoon for the lower val-

# EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOW THRIVE UNOPPOSED. H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 18 years; J. C. Wilmarth is Minager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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# DAYS OF REAL SPORT



